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"Christmas Around the World" will combine traditional holiday festivities with a unity for peace.

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— Natalie Kilgore

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—Adrianne Nash

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LAKE CITY — Visitors to rch of Jesus Christ of Lat- Saints' Temple Square will to test security prepara- the 2002 Winter Games stmas season. hurch had previously ced metal detectors would duced at Temple Square he Games. alled square is the site of Lake Temple, tabernacle tors center and is Utah's st attraction. quare attracts visitors but the year, but its Christ- nts are a particular draw rly a half million people ected to tour it this season. officials confirmed this t visitors would be asked through magnetometers. aining purposes, we will loying some metal detec- selected locations during stmas period, with the rest after Christmas," Church an Dale Bills said. None en installed yet. id testing could occur in ing weeks at the Joseph emorial Building and the Office Building. Other s include the Family Histo- ry, Conference Center Museum of Church Histo- rt. security concerns, he to specify a date when would begin.

—Associated Press

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Crashes on rise with recent snowfall

Morgan Van Wagoner / Daily Universe

Erin Olsen and Jimmy Santiago make snowballs amid Thursday's constant snowfall.

Cars make their way through the sleet and snow on South Campus Drive Thursday. Seven inches of snow covered the ground in Provo after Thursday's storm.

Scott Pereira / Daily Universe

Police inundated with accident reports

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Multiple vehicle pile-ups kept police and highway officials busy Thursday after snowy conditions made roadways look like skating rinks and parking lots.

Accident reports began to come in just after 5:30 a.m. Thursday, said Provo Police public information officer Karen Mayne.

Officers have been busy and constantly responding to accidents since that time, she said.

Mayne said as of 2:30 p.m. Thursday there had been 27 accidents reported.

Accidents along I-15 clogged commuter traffic throughout the morning. One of the main accidents occurred when a Ford truck slid out of control into northbound traffic, and a Bronco hit the truck head-on and overturned, said Sergeant Ted Tingey of the Utah Highway Patrol.

"People are sliding off the road. They are just going too fast," Tingey said.

By 11 a.m. on Thursday, I-15 in Salt Lake County alone had more than 50 accident reports.

Statistics for Provo City were not available by deadline because police were busy reporting to accident scenes, Mayne said.

As of Thursday at 5:30 p.m., 7 inches of snow covered the ground. The normal monthly total is 6.3 inches.

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$1.9 billion will stage SLC Games

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congressional investigators say it will cost $1.9 billion to stage the Salt Lake City Winter Olympics, six times the adjusted cost of the 1980 Lake Placid Games, the last Winter Olympics in America.

Taxpayers will pay 18 percent of the cost, or $342 million, nearly twice as much money as they did in 1980, according to a General Accounting Office report released Thursday. That does not include an estimated $50 million that will be spent on additional security following the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

The Lake Placid Games cost $363 million when adjusted for inflation, with $179 million from the federal government.

However, three times as many athletes will compete in nearly twice as many events in Salt Lake City, the GAO said. In conjunction with the Olympics, Salt Lake also will host the Winter Paralympics, which is larger by itself than were the Lake Placid Olympics.

The 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano, Japan, had an operating budget of $824 million, but the government spent billions on rail, highway and infrastructure improvements.

Salt Lake Olympic Committee President Mitt Romney said he had done his best to control costs, but that some increased expenses are unavoidable. For example, Salt Lake had to buy sophisticated timing devices that are far more expensive than what was used in Lake Placid. And security will be much greater and more expensive.

Romney said the budget would be even higher had he not trimmed $200 million after taking the job in 1999.

"(We) sought to reverse the trend of having each Olympic Games be 'bigger and better' than the one before," he wrote in response to the GAO report. "Our goal, instead, is to refocus the games on the basics of sport. The surrounding elements of the games — the pageantry and many associated programs —,

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Students stung by burglary increase

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> **"I thought it would be safe while I ran upstairs to unpack."**
>
> — Debrah Feil, burglary victim

Police are warning residents about a rash of car burglaries hitting Provo and Orem.

Some 30 auto burglaries — most of them occurring south of BYU's campus — were reported to Provo police between Nov. 19 and Sunday.

"Unfortunately, that is a pretty constant number right now," said Brad Leathem of the Provo City Detective Division.

Car burglary is increasing in the Provo-Orem area because methamphetamine drug users are using the income from auto theft to support their drug habits, Leathem said.

Police blame the burglaries on negligence — leaving CDs, wallets, purses and computers in open view.

When thieves find a market for those items, they just continue to steal, Leathem said.

The most prevalent location of these thefts is south of campus, in underground parking and large parking lots, police said.

Victoria Place, a condominium complex south of campus, has had several cars broken into in the past few months.

Although the complex's underground parking lot is well-lit and has three entrances, the middle of the lot is hidden from view at street level, said Mark Litchfield, a tenant from St. George, majoring in accounting.

Police officers awakened Litchfield at 2 a.m. Sept. 9 after the window glass of his roommate's car was shattered and two sets of golf clubs were stolen.

The golf club sets — worth more than $1,500 — were visible through the car's hatchback.

Bryan Stinson, 25, a student from Orem majoring in business management, also had his car broken into at the complex.

Stinson was headed to the gym when he saw the back window in his car was broken.

The dashboard was almost completely demolished, Stinson said. His car stereo, sunglasses and $1,000 worth of CDs were gone.

But Victoria Place is not the only apartment complex targeted by burglars. Debrah Feil had her car broken into from the Canterwood underground parking lot at the beginning of the semester.

Feil had left her car unlocked for 15 minutes while she was unpacking it.

"I thought it would be safe while I ran upstairs to unpack but when I came back, my cell phone, CDs and bags were gone," Feil said.

The only requirement for off-campus parking lots is adequate lighting, said John Pace, the manager of off-campus housing.

Olympic speed skating record wall unveiled

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When the World Speed Skating Championship Single Distances ended last March, the Utah Olympic Oval held five world records, more than any other venue in the world.

A commemorative wall honoring the efforts of all the speed skating athletes who have set a world record in one of the 11 officially recognized races was unveiled Thursday.

The wall, permanently displayed at the Utah Olympic Oval in Kearns, Salt Lake County, contains all 11 officially recognized distances, the world record times, the names of each world record athlete and the country the athlete represents.

At the unveiling, a gold medallion in the center of the wall glistened as photographers shot pictures and spectators raised their glasses.

As Fraser Bullock, chief operating officer for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee sat at the speed skating championships last year, he said he watched two skaters both break the same world record.

"We believe we have the fastest ice anywhere in the world," Bullock said.

Members of the U.S. speed skating team mingled with guests as speed skating world record holders cut the red ribbons, unveiling the wall.

The wall's debut was not only to commemorate record-setting athletes, but also to motivate aspiring athletes.

"Not only does it recognize the great accomplishments of athletes but hopefully it will serve as inspiration for future athletes that will train here and hopefully go on themselves to set a world record one day," said Mark Lewis, president of the Utah Athletic Foundation.

The commemorative wall is designed to embody the strength of the speed skater, the Olympic heritage of the venue and the beauty of the Utah landscape.

The wall will be updated with each new world record set throughout the speed skating season.

Olympic speed skating gold medalists Bonnie Blair, the most decorated female speed skater in Olympic history, and Dan Jansen, previous world record holder, both attended the event.

The two skaters smiled as they presented athletes Monique Garbrecht-Enfeldt, German world record holder, Hiroyasu Shimizu, Japanese world record holder, and Jeremy Wotherspoon, Canadian world record holder, with Utah Olympic Oval world record watches.

The watches embossed with the Olympic speed skating pictogram on the front will be given to each athlete that sets a world record.

"We are excited about the future of this facility, for the legacy that will continue after the Games, said Nick Thometz, director of the Utah Olympic Oval.

Rebecca Ryser / Daily Universe

Hiroyasu Shimizu, a current world record holder for speed skating, is recognized for her achievements.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

School bus crash kills 9-year-old girl

DELTA, Utah — A snowplow collided with a school bus carrying students home Thursday, killing a 9-year-old girl and injuring 12 other students, officials said.

Two children suffered major head injuries, Utah Highway Patrol spokesman Ted Tingey said. They were taken to Utah Valley Medical Center in Provo, which declined to release any information about their conditions later Thursday. Twelve other children and the two drivers were treated for injuries but were not hospitalized.

School district business manager Keith Griffiths said the bus was traveling east when a westbound snowplow hit a snowdrift, spun around and "went down the side of the bus just like a can opener."

Assistant Delta Fire Chief Ben Johnson said the blade of the snowplow cut halfway into the bus and took out four seats.

School district officials said the bus carried more than 20 students, but could not immediately be more specific. It had 84 seats.

Ashcroft dangles citizenship incentive

WASHINGTON — Seeking to gain improved cooperation, the Justice Department on Thursday offered foreigners a fast track to American citizenship if they give investigators useful information about terrorists.

Attorney General John Ashcroft offered the carrot while defending the administration's stick in the domestic war on terrorism — its decision to allow the creation of secretive military courts to try accused terrorists.

A federal magistrate in suburban Alexandria, Va., ordered an Indonesian man, accused of document fraud, held without bail because prosecutors showed he had close ties to some of the Sept. 11 hijackers.

Ashcroft said the government would provide visa assistance and a "pathway to citizenship" for immigrants — including "responsible" but illegal aliens — who aid the war on terrorism.

The "responsible cooperators program" would defer deportation indefinitely for illegal aliens who qualify and allow those with visa problems to enter the country.

Avalanche buries victim in Colorado

BOULDER, Colo. — A backcountry skier was found dead after he and a companion were swept away in an avalanche hours before, the Boulder County Sheriff's Department said Thursday.

The body of Joe Despres, 29, of Nederland, Colo., was found after rescue crews picked up a signal from his avalanche beacon in Yankee Doodle Lake late Wednesday. A dive team recovered his body about 50 feet from shore under 3 feet of water and ice around midnight Wednesday, Dave Booton, the emergency services coordinator for the sheriff's office, said in a news release.

Despres was the first reported avalanche fatality of the season in Colorado.

He and 50-year-old Peter Vaughn were swept away in an avalanche near Rollins Pass about 25 miles west of Boulder. Vaughn freed himself and hiked three miles to the Eldora ski area and told the ski patrol his companion was trapped in the avalanche.

U.S. soldiers secure Afghan airfields

WASHINGTON — Small teams of Army soldiers are providing security at two airfields in northern Afghanistan, the Pentagon confirmed Thursday, while the number of Marines at a southern base climbed to more than 1,000.

Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem, deputy director of operations for the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told reporters that the soldiers are from the Army's 10th Mountain Division.

"They are there for security operations, and they are in two locations in the north," he said without providing details.

Other officials said the soldiers number at least two-dozen at Bagram airfield north of the Afghan capital and a similar number are at an airfield near the city of Mazar-e-Sharif. Stufflebeem said similar security teams would be moved around northern Afghanistan to "increase the size of the footprint in one location and shrink it in others."

Meanwhile, a Pentagon spokeswoman said there have been defections among important Taliban figures.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
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Yesterday · 0.32"
Month to date 2.86"
Year to date 9.97"

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"For where your treasure is, there will your heart be also."

— Matthew 21:6

Marshall Candland, 23, a senior from Eden Prarie, Minn., majoring in industrial design likes this scripture because "lets me know that as long as your goals are in the right place, your actions will follow. When you change, it should be from the inside out."

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Alliance troops push to Kandahar

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — Anti-Taliban troops pushed to the outskirts of the Taliban's last stronghold of Kandahar on Thursday and were engaged in heavy fighting, a senior northern alliance commander said. The Pentagon said opposition troops may be in the provincial district around the city.

Bismillah Khan, the alliance's deputy defense minister, told The Associated Press that there was non-stop fighting on the city's eastern edge. Khan, speaking from Kabul in a series of calls, said his information was based on radio communications with his commanders at the scene.

"There is heavy fighting going on," he said, adding he did not expect the city to fall quickly.

In Washington, Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem told reporters he could not confirm or deny that opposition forces had entered the city of Kandahar. He indicated that northern alliance troops might be in the province of Kandahar, which covers a large area of southern Afghanistan.

"I can accept that they have entered the province, but not in a large movement," he told reporters.

He suggested opposition forces might be roughly 50 miles to the north of the city of Kandahar, the birthplace of the Islamic militia, which is some 280 miles southwest of the capital, Kabul.

Khan, the northern alliance commander, spoke in Dari and used the word "shahr," which means city, in reporting on the location of troops. The Dari word for province is "wilaiyat."

Residents of Kandahar could not be contacted by telephone, and Western journalists are not allowed in Kandahar.

Pressure has been mounting on the Taliban after U.S. Marines established a forward base last weekend in southern Afghanistan, and there were reports of heavy U.S. bombing of the area on Thursday.

Kandahar is the last city held by the Taliban after U.S. airstrikes and offensives by the northern alliance pushed them out of most of Afghanistan this month.

After retreating to the south, the Taliban was left with only four of the country's 30 provinces, and only one city, Kandahar, where the Islamic militia was organized in the early 1990s. The Taliban seized Kabul in 1996.

President Bush launched the military campaign against the Taliban on Oct. 7 after it refused to hand over Osama bin Laden, the main suspect in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks in the United States.

U.S. warplanes bombed positions near Kandahar's airport early Thursday after Taliban forces fired rockets at local tribesmen who radioed for American air support, an anti-Taliban tribal official, Abdul Jabbar, said in Pakistan.

Kandahar residents fleeing to the Pakistani border said bombs fell around the city overnight, but could give no details of casualties or damage.

A commander of an anti-Taliban tribal force in southern Afghanistan said his fighters were nearing the city as well.

"Our forces are five kilometers (three miles) east of Kandahar airport," Mohammed Jalal Khan said. "We hope to capture Kandahar soon." He gave no other details.

Taliban supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, who apparently escaped the massive bombardment of a command bunker near Kandahar on Tuesday, reportedly ordered his men to "fight to the death."

> **"I can accept that they have entered the province, but not in a large movement."**
> — Rear Adm. John Stufflebeem

"The fight has now begun. It is the best opportunity to achieve martyrdom," a Taliban official quoted Omar as saying. "Now we have the opportunity to fight against infidels."

Despite the mounting pressure on the Taliban, Kandahar residents arriving at the Pakistani border Thursday said the militia appeared determined to defend the city.

"Every place you glance is occupied by the Taliban. There are lots of them. They're in a standby position for war," said Haji Mahmoud.

"They gave the impression that they are ready to fight," said another refugee, who identified himself by the single name of Ataullah.

U.S. Marines have set up a base in the desert west of Kandahar, bringing more than 1,000 troops to their forward operating base. Growing numbers of elite U.S. and other Western troops and advisers have been entering other parts of Afghanistan.

In the center of Kandahar, the Taliban reportedly hanged a man they accused of spying for the Americans by pointing out potential bombing targets, the Pakistan-based Afghan Islamic Press reported from the city.

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Romney said he plans t International Olympic Com President Jacques Rogge a of recommendations to hol the costs of future Game the Salt Lake Olympics are

Most of the money for t Lake Games — $1.3 bill has been raised by the orga committee. The rest come the federal government, Ut payers ($150 million) and l local governments ($75 mi

Sen. Bob Bennett, R-Uta used his seat on Appropriations Committ secure federal funding, sa Olympic expenses are ju He noted the federal share overall budget for the Olympics was 52 percent i and is 18 percent this time.

"As I've continually sa 2002 Games are Am Games, not just Salt Lake and the participation of th government is not only an priate responsibility, but a lege," he said.

Tom Schatz, presid Citizens Against Gove Waste, a Washington-base ernment watchdog group, s much money is going for e es taxpayers shouldn't be ed to fund.

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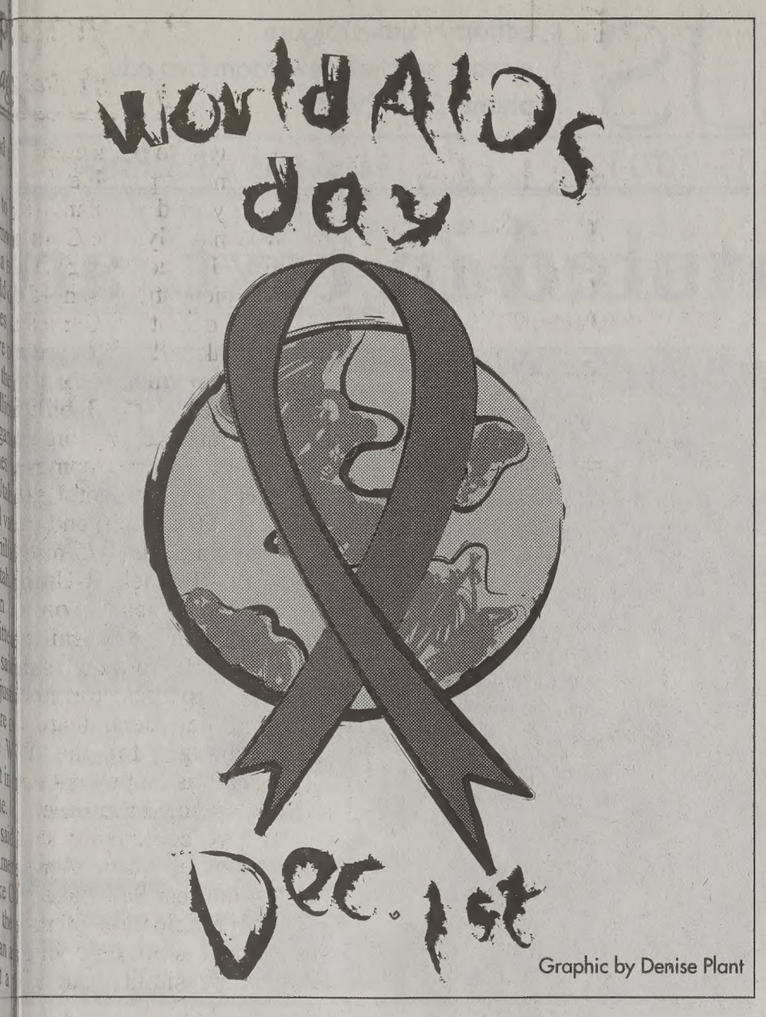

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Legislators focus on funds, redistricting

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Utah lawmakers have until Saturday to prioritize the bills that will be presented in the 2002 General Session.

During the Session, issues ranging from crime and abuse to taxes and agriculture will be presented before both Houses of the Legislature.

House Rep. Richard M. Siddoway, R-North Salt Lake and South Davis County, said heated debates will rise on key issues, including the redistricting process that drew concerns from lawmakers this past year, Siddoway said.

Siddoway plans to present a bill that would place the issue in the hands of the legislative research department, allowing a bipartisan group of attorneys to draft the proposed boundary change. The draft would then be presented to the House and Senate who would vote and draw up the final bill.

Senate Minority Leader Mike Dmitrich, D-District 27, believes the biggest issues will be state government funds and trying to close the budget deficit.

Lawmakers are concerned both with the shortage of funds in the state budget and a lack of money coming in, Dmitrich said.

Education funds have been cut along with other budgets. Money for capital projects in education received a larger blow and education officials are concerned with the hit, Dmitrich said.

Dmitrich also said the state legislature may face a bit of a time crunch to complete state business, due to the Winter Olympics.

The 2002 General Session begins Jan. 21, and will last for 45 days with a break for the Games.

World AIDS day at SLCC will honor disease's victims

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A commemoration is being held at the Salt Lake Community College for those who have died of complications of AIDS.

Saturday is the 14th Annual World AIDS Day. A candlelight vigil and interfaith service will be held at 5:00 p.m.

It is estimated that over 36.1 million people are living with HIV/AIDS, and 21.8 million have died from it, said Heather Bush, community health specialist at the Utah Health Department's HIV Prevention Program.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, there are currently 1,658 cases of AIDS and HIV in Utah, Bush said.

Infection rates are particularly high in young adults due to feelings of vulnerability, invincibility and low self-esteem, Bush said.

"With all the other problems in this world people sometimes forget that AIDS is still a big problem," said Aaron Hansen, office manager at the Utah AIDS Foundation.

World AIDS day gives people a chance to remember those who are affected by AIDS, Hansen said.

Activities will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the Lifetime Activities Center at the college campus on Redwood Road. There will be live music from Midnight Lenny, The Taylor Trio, Emily Taylor and Matt Calder, Hansen said.

The AIDS quilt, created by people who have lost loved ones nationwide, will be on display during the event, Hansen said.

There will also be educational games, free HIV Testing and free refreshments, Hansen said.

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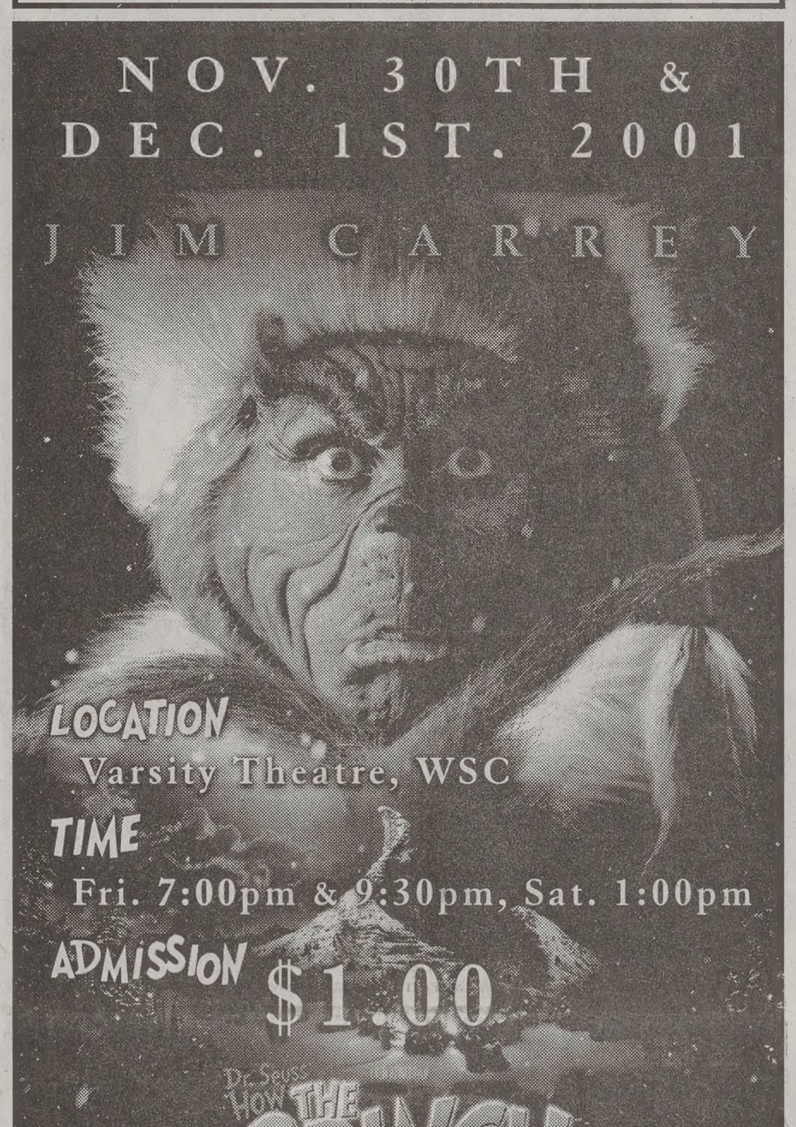

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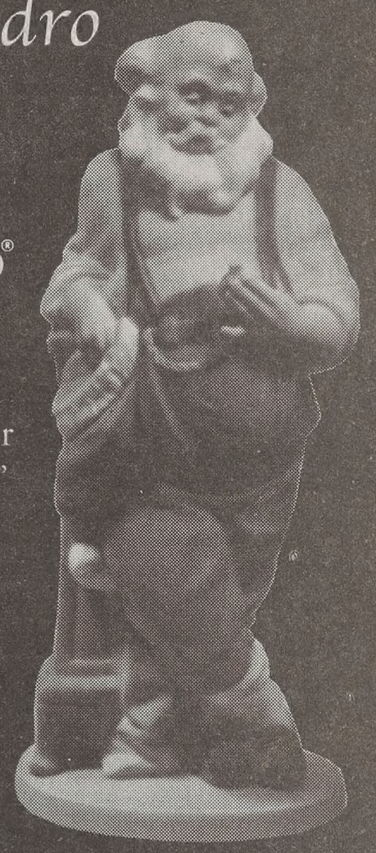

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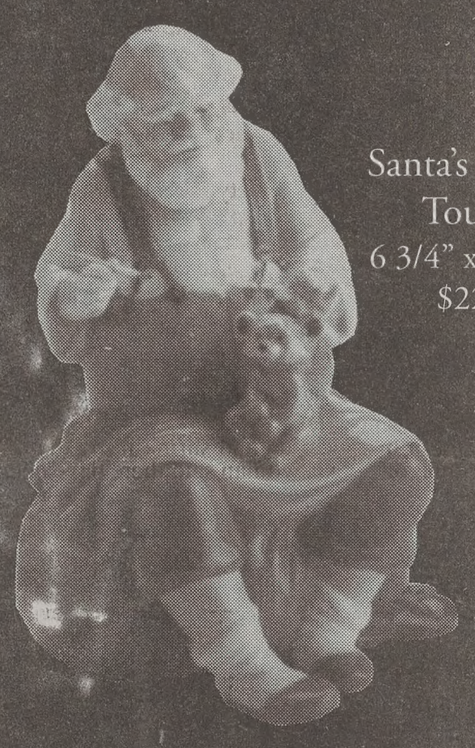

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Photos show Y way of life

By Greg Kunkel
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Photos showing the splendors of the BYU campus have been collected for the first time by the university in the photo album, "Brigham Young University Memorable Images."

The book has been in the works for the past year and is now on sale at the BYU Bookstore, just in time for the holiday season and the Olympics.

Roger Reynolds, director of the BYU Bookstore, came up with the idea, having produced similar albums when working for the campus bookstores at Stanford and Cornell University.

"The book gives us something to show off," Reynolds said. "This is really big for the university."

John Lewis, associate advancement vice president, monitors alumni and the external relations council.

Lewis said he partnered with Reynolds in creating the album since external relations wanted something for guests and visitors.

Various BYU organizations including Public Affairs, Guest Relations, University Communications and International Development will be using the photo album to promote BYU, Lewis said.

Reynolds said the BYU administration wanted the book out in time for the Olympics.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for University Communications, helped decide which pictures to include in the book.

"It's a beautiful portrayal of the campus and life at BYU," Jenkins said.

Art, scripture depict Savior's childhood for world audiences

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A BYU professor and a professional artist are combining their talents to benefit the Christian community.

Susan Easton Black, a professor of church history and doctrine, and Liz Lemon Swindle, a local artist, have published the new book "Son of Man: Jesus Christ the Early Years."

The book takes a look at the Savior's life from birth to age 12, Black said.

"The book puts Christ's life in context of the society in which he lived," she said. "It looks at the Jewish traditions of the time."

Black uses scriptures to help describe Christ's early years. Swindle conveys the message through her art.

"I hope people feel exactly what I feel when I look at them," Swindle said of her pictures of Christ. "I want them to feel emotionally stirred and really think about what they're looking at."

The book, which is part one in a four book series covering the Savior's life, tells the story of Jesus from an a Latter-day Saint perspective, but will be published for Christian audiences around the world, Black said.

The goal from the beginning of the project was to have the book published not only for members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, but for all Christians, Swindle said.

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Author Susan Easton Black, left, and artist Liz Lemon Swi sign books Thursday in the BYU Bookstore.

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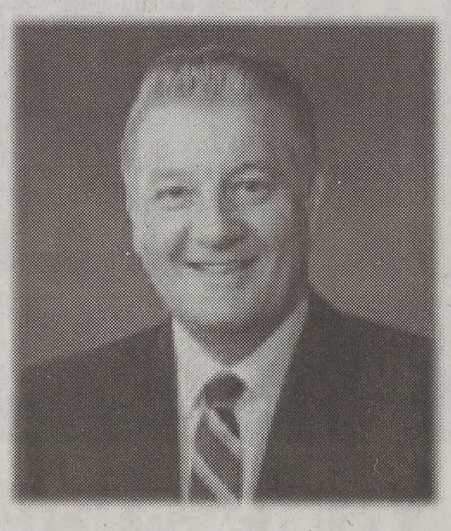

Elder John H. Groberg

Member of the First Quorum of the Seventy

Elder John H. Groberg has been a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints since April 1976. He now serves as president of the Utah South Area.

Previously the executive administrator for several areas of the Church—the Hawaii/Tonga/Tahiti/Fiji/Samoa/Micronesia; Nevada/Arizona; U.S. North Central; and Northern California areas—he has also served in the Utah North, Utah South, North America West, South America South, and Asia area presidencies.

Elder Groberg has served as a regional representative, as president of the Tonga Mission, where he served earlier as a missionary, and as a bishop in Idaho Falls.

After graduating from Brigham Young University he received his master of business administration degree from Indiana University, where he also taught.

A native of Idaho Falls, he was engaged for many years in the real estate, development, and construction business there.

He is married to the former Jean Sabin, who was born in Utah but raised in California. They are the parents of eleven children.

During this assembly Elder Groberg will speak about his missionary experiences in Polynesia. He will share highlights from the soon-to-be-released autobiographical film based on his book *In the Eye of the Storm.*

A brief question-and-answer session will be held after the devotional. Questions need to be submitted in advance. Please submit questions by e-mail to georgia_rasmussen@byu.edu by Friday, November 30, at 5 p.m.

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Weekend Calendar

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Music

"The Forgotten Carols"
A heart-warming stage production of a young nurse's search for the spirit of Christmas, written by and starring Michael McLean. The McKay Events Center at Utah Valley State College Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12 to $15 at the McKay Events Center box office or Smith Tix. For more information call 517-3267.

Gary and Joy Lundberg
The couple will perform and sign copies of their new book. The Read Leaf, 164 S. Main Street in Springville tonight at 7:30. Free admission. For more information call 489-1390.

Utah Premiere Brass
Under the direction of conductor Alan Boyer, the band will perform a concert entitled "Essentially Christmas" in traditional British style. Provo Tabernacle, 90 S. University Avenue, tonight at 7:30. For ticket information call 852-7645.

Theater

"She Loves Me"
A musical comedy that follows the intriguing story of friends in love. The Pardoe Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $9 with a student ID and can be purchased by calling 378-8007.

"A Christmas Carol"
The heart-warming story of Ebenezer Scrooge and his journey to discover the true meaning of Christmas. The Hale Center Theater, 225 W. 1400 North in Orem tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets range from $11 to $12.50 and can be reserved by calling 226-8600.

"The Grinch Who Saved Christmas"
The delightful Christmas classic about the grumpy Grinch of Whoville who has a change of heart and saves Christmas. The Desert Star Playhouse, 4861 South State Street in Murray, tonight and Saturday at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students and can be reserved by calling 266-7600.

"The Rented Christmas"
A lonely businessman hires a family to cheer his holidays. The Villa Theatre, 254 S. Main Street in Springville tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $7 for students, 439-3088.

Events

Latin Dance
Sponsored by the BYU Salsa Club. Knight Mangum Building on campus, Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m. Admission is $3, $3 with a student ID and $4 without.

Asian Dance
Sponsored by the Korean Student Association, the Asian American Association, the Korean Interest Association and the Hong Kong Student Association. The Clyde Building lobby, tonight from 8:30 to 11:30. Admission is free. For more information call 377-2372.

Ski Swap
Sell used ski goods at swap meet today at Timpview High School from 4 to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information call Jeremy Stevenson at 808-2312.

Comedy

Divine Comedy
The second Divine Comedy show in the Fall Semester series.151 of the Tanner Building tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Presale tickets are available at the Wilkinson Center information booth.

Laughing Stock
The improvisation comedy troupe formerly known as Quick Wits. The Off Broadway Theatre, 272 S. Main Street, in Salt Lake City tonight at 10 and Saturday at 9 and 11 p.m. Tickets are $8 for students with ID and can be reserved by calling 801-355-4628.

Underground Improv
The local improvisational comedy troup. 100 E. 100 North in Provo, tonight at 7:30 and 9 p.m. Admission at the door is $1. For more information call 370-9520.

Student goes over The Edge at U2 concert

From U2tours.com

BYU student Amy Spittler plays with U2 at a concert in Phoenix. Spittler was picked out of the crowd by lead singer Bono when he saw a poster she was holding up.

By Jenni Carlquist
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One BYU student lived her dream over Thanksgiving break — she played the guitar with U2.

Amy Spittler, 20, a junior from Bountiful, Davis County, majoring in marketing communications, performed a song with U2 at its Nov. 23 concert among thousands of cheering fans in Phoenix.

"It's been a dream of mine to play with U2 since I was 6 years old," she said.

Spittler was near the stage and had a poster asking to play the guitar with the band, she said.

Her roommate Jenny Campbell said the band's lead singer, Bono, saw the poster and had Spittler pulled up on stage.

Spittler said she originally tried to play with the band when it performed in Salt Lake. She got Bono's attention with a poster.

The poster said she wanted to play "I Shall Be Released" by Bob Dylan.

Spittler said she requested the song because she knew U2 performed it with Dylan several years ago and because it's her favorite song.

Bono saw her poster in Salt Lake, and even talked to her, but opted not to perform the song.

"He said, 'I don't know all the words, but bring me the lyrics next time,'" she said.

Spittler decided to try again at the Phoenix show because she had friends to stay with, time off school and tickets.

Campbell, 20, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in biochemistry, said she was impressed that Bono kept his word at the Phoenix concert.

"He said, 'In America, it pays to advertise. This girl wants to play a tune. I remember her from Salt Lake City,'" Campbell said.

Another concert-goer, Tom Hatch, 23, a junior from Phoenix, majoring in information systems, said a security guard picked Spittler up and put her on the stage. The Edge, U2's guitarist, gave her his guitar.

"At first she was struggling. I could almost see her shaking," Hatch said. "Eventually she started playing slower and Bono started singing along with her."

Campbell said the audience went wild during the performance. After the concert was over, several people wanted to talk to Spittler.

Spittler said over 50 fans from the concert found her e-mail address and have sent her pictures.

Annual folk dancing performance highlights peace

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The International Folk Dance Ensemble will perform dances gathered from all over the world in a "Celebration of Peace" this weekend in the Marriott Center.

In the wake of the events of Sept. 11, the "Christmas Around the World" concert promotes a unity for peace, said Josh Probert, 25, a graduate student from Scipio, Millard County, studying public administration aid and student administrator of the International Folk Dance Ensemble.

Music and dance have no language barriers and cross-cultural boundaries to bringing the world closer together, he said.

The annual concert will feature old favorites as well as new international pieces.

In preparation for the concert this year, the International Folk Dance Ensemble has received guest dance instructors representing foreign locales such as South Africa, Armenia and Quebec.

A dancer from Los Angeles came last week to record a narration to accompany the "Gumboots Dance," a new South African piece inspired by the guest choreographer's work, said Janette Geslinson, International Folk Dance Ensemble rehearsal specialist.

But the authenticity doesn't stop with the choreography.

A new piece set by guest Armenian instructor Tom Bozigian has the company seamstress hurrying to finish the new costumes for this weekend, Geslinson said.

Martin Langlais, a dancer and choreographer from Quebec, choreographed a traditional dance suite with the folk team last month.

Langlais will return this weekend to perform along with the BYU ensemble as a musician and dancer in "Attache de Bottines," Probert said.

Also coming for the first time to "Christmas Around the World" is Jomoka, one of the premier Hungarian music groups in the Western United States, Geslinson said.

The band will be accompanying a Hungarian gypsy piece called "Cigan Pyrets."

Alicha Davis, 22, a senior from Provo, majoring in dance, said the gypsy piece is her favorite because it is looser than the typical technical style of their dances.

"It is about the pride of the Hungarian people, their joy of life and I experience that when I dance it," she said.

The International Folk Dance Ensemble will also present a new clogging number choreographed by a BYU student, Geslinson said.

But despite these new additions to the company repertoire, the popular Celtic dance, made famous by Riverdance, will stomp its stuff on stage this weekend.

Legend has it that this dance originated from when the English ruled over the Irish and threatened to squelch their culture, Probert said.

In response, the Irish created a jig that could be danced within a home while appearing to be perfectly still to an outside on-looker, he said.

The precision seen on stage today developed out of competitions and performances, Probert said.

Hoping to promote the celebration of peace, the folk dancers will end the performance with hymns such as "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," Probert said.

"At the end, we show the ultimate peace comes through the gospel of Jesus Christ," he said.

Mark A Philbrick/BYU

BYU folk ensemble team members will be demonstrating dances from around the world in this weekend's "Celebration of Peace" in the Marriott Center.

Polished brass band shines in Utah

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When Anne and Alan Boyer moved to Provo from England, they brought more than belongings; they brought a British musical tradition — the brass band.

Both Boyers started their love affair with brass bands at a young age. Anne Boyer said she has played the cornet in brass bands since she was 15. Her husband started at age 11, she said.

In Britain, there are brass bands in nearly every town, and Boyer and her husband did not want to lose that connection when they moved to Utah, she said.

Alan Boyer said he and Steve Call, of BYU's School of Music, decided to start a brass band in Utah Valley.

The British-style Utah Premiere Brass has been performing for almost two years now, Boyer said.

At first the band had just 10 members but now it has 35 brass and percussion players and a full complement of instruments, Boyer said.

One of the original members, Ralph Hotz, said he moved to Provo from Phoenix just to play in the band.

"This is definitely one of the best brass bands in the nation," Hotz said.

The band has received recognition and help from the Provo City Arts Council, which is sponsoring a five performance concert series for the group, said Kathryn S. Allen, executive director for the council.

The second concert in the series is tonight at 7:30 in the Provo Tabernacle. Admission is $5 for the general public, $3 for students, and $12 for families, Allen said.

The concert is titled "Essentially Christmas," Alan Boyer said.

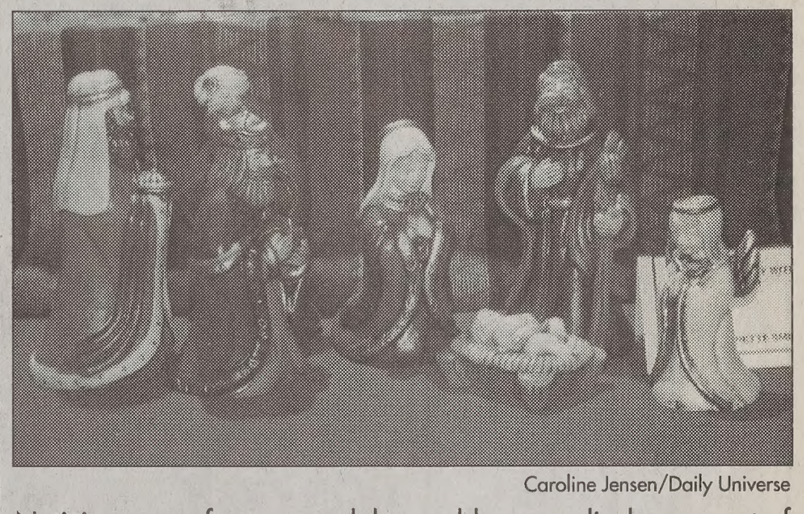
"It's a varied program that I hope will catch people's attention and send them home with a warm heart," he said.

Both Boyers said Utah Premiere Brass is the most enjoyable band they have ever been a part of. Anne Boyer said that is because all the band's members are enthusiastic about the music.

"This repertoire is new to these people and they're so excited about it," she said. "It's like watching children open Christmas presents."

Photo courtesy of Melissa Johnson

The British-style Utah Premiere Brass band has flourished from 10 to 35 members due to its unique make-up.



Caroline Jensen/Daily Universe

Nativity scenes from around the world are on display as part of the fourth annual Interfaith Christmas Creche.

Christmas exhibit stresses interfaith unity, celebration

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The fourth annual Interfaith Christmas Creche, an exhibit featuring 500 displays of nativity scenes from around the world, was unveiled Thursday.

The exhibit is at The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints stake center on 1915 North Canyon Road and will be open daily from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. through Dec. 5.

The Utah Valley Ministerial Association is sponsoring the event for its fourth year in Provo, said Scott Daniel, a public affairs representative for the Utah Valley Ministerial Association.

"It is an interfaith celebration of Christ's birth," he said.

The exhibit shows nativity scenes made from wood, porcelain, stone, paper, needlepoint and stained glass and metal, said Sue Hollingshead, chair of the exhibit.

Members of the community have generously donated all the exhibits, she said.

The 500 exhibits are set up around the building in different rooms according to their characteristics. Some of the rooms include nativities that are child-like, while other rooms depict scenes from throughout the world, she said.

Additionally, several musical religious and community groups will perform throughout the exhibit, Hollingshead said.

A live nativity will also be set up outside for viewing, she said.

"We are putting on the exhibit because we wanted to give the community a gift and put Christ back in Christmas," she said.

WEEKEND CALENDAR

Today

The men's and women's swimming teams travel to Long Beach, Calif. to compete in the Speedo Cup this weekend. The competition started yesterday and teams will compete through Saturday.

The **men's and women's diving teams** host the BYU Invitational at the Richards Building Pool all day. The event will continue through Saturday.

The **Provo IceCats** face off against the University of Utah at Steiner. Time T.B.A.

Saturday

The No. 7 **football team** plays in Starkville, Miss. against the Mississippi State Bulldogs. The game is scheduled to start at 6:00 p.m. (MST) and will be televised on ESPN2.

The **women's basketball team** plays Weber State in Ogden at 7 p.m. (MST)

The **men's Basketball team** plays Utah State in Logan at 8:00 p.m. The game will be televised on SportsWest, KSL-TV channel 5.

The **Provo IceCats** face off against Weber State at home tonight at 8 p.m.

Other College Football Games

The No. 1 Miami Hurricanes football team travels to play No. 13 Virginia Tech. The game is scheduled to start at 1 p.m. (EST) on ABC.

The No. 2 Florida Gators play No. 4 Tennessee in Gainsville, Florida.

The No. 3 Texas Longhorns travel to Boulder, Colo. to play the No. 10 Colorado Buffalos in the Big 12 Final.

The No. 5 Oregon Ducks play in-state rival Oregon State in Eugene, Oregon.

Finally, BYU vs. MSU

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The BYU football team is preparing for the second time this season to face the Mississippi State Bulldogs on Saturday. Kickoff is scheduled for 6 p.m. MST.

The first matchup was postponed due to the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11. However, the first time the Cougars prepared for Mississippi State, the Bulldogs were 1-0 and ranked 17th in The Associated Press poll. BYU was 3-0 and 24th.

The two programs have gone in different directions since. BYU (11-0) is entertaining hopes for a Bowl Championship Series bid and Mississippi State (3-7) is long removed from any such bid.

"They are 3-7, but they are a very good team," BYU head coach Gary Crowton said. "They're playing very good competition and they're playing very close games that they've lost."

The Bulldogs have lost four games by a touchdown or less, including two-point losses to both South Carolina and Auburn, who have been nationally ranked during the season.

"I think they're a better team than they were in those games just because the new quarterback gives them an added dimension in the passing game," Crowton said.

Kevin Fant, the Bulldogs' new starting quarterback, completed 14 of 21 passes for 263 yards in Mississippi State's upset of rival Ole Miss.

Fant replaced Wayne Madkin, who broke a bone in his foot two weeks ago and is finished for the season. The Cougars remember Madkin and his running skills from last year's 44-28 loss. He ran well against the BYU defense, most notably a 56-yard touchdown run.

"They (the Bulldogs) are going to come out fired up," running back Luke Staley said. "It's their last game and they want to go out with a win."

The Cougars are coming off a bye after playing eight straight weeks. The time off helped the Cougars mend some injuries. Safety Jernaro Gilford is one of the walking wounded that used the break to heal.

"Jernaro was on crutches last week," Crowton said. "He is off crutches and is practicing a little bit. Hopefully he'll get stronger as the week goes on and I think he'll be 100 percent when we start."

Center Jason Scukanec is suffering from bronchitis and has been in bed. Crowton is hopeful he will be ready to play, but is preparing Aaron McCubbins to replace Scukanec if he cannot play.

BYU needs a win this week and another next week against Hawaii to keep its hopes for a Fiesta Bowl bid alive.

Many prognosticators speculate the Cougars do not have a chance at BCS bid regardless of the outcomes of those games. The players want the chance to play in a BCS bowl against a major opponent.

"Regardless of your schedule, it is hard to go undefeated," Gilford said. "Everybody will be hurt if we're left out. We feel we are a BCS team."

The game will be televised on ESPN2.

Jack Peterson/Daily Universe

BYU running back and Heisman hopeful Luke Staley fights his way through Utah defenders at the Nov. 17 game. The Cougars will face Mississippi State, after rescheduling their matchup due to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

BYU loses to USU

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While a snow storm raged outside, Utah State stormed the court in defeating BYU 26-30, 31-29, 23-30, 30-27, 14-16, in the first round of the NCAA women's volleyball tournament at the University of Utah Thursday night.

The Cougars sought redemption for an early season loss to the Aggies, but lost in an emotional five-game match.

"That's about as even as you can play a match," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's volleyball coach. "Both teams were good, both teams played hard. We just didn't get a break when we needed one, and that was the difference."

The USU win gave the Aggies consecutive wins over the Cougars for the first time since 1980.

"It's my first year up here and I've realized this group of kids just out works people," said Burt Fuller, Utah State women's volleyball coach. "We were a little undersized, but we played hard."

As the match started, BYU seemed noticeably awkward on the court.

The Cougars showed dogged determination in the second game, as neither team enjoyed more than a three-point lead. BYU junior right side hitter, Sunny Mahe had seven kills in pacing the team to a 0.375 team attack percentage.

In a close game typifying the match, Mahe appeared out of nowhere with a thunderous kill to give the Cougars a decisive 30-29 lead.

The back and forth play in the match continued as USU handily took the third game.

The Aggies had the Cougars in submission with a 15-10 lead, and BYU was halfway to the end of its season, but a Cougar timeout changed the momentum.

BYU took a stranglehold of the fourth game with one of its best comebacks this season, as they went on a 15-8 run as it took the fourth game.

The Cougars took an early lead in a back and forth fifth game, but USU took the game, and won the battle in defeating a talent laden BYU team.

"I felt we were in control the whole game," said Heather Olmstead, USU senior defensive specialist.

For USU the win was euphoric. BYU, which has been a measuring stick for lesser teams throughout the past 40 years, seemed to deflate under immense expectations.

"Everybody will play their best when they play BYU, and that's a compliment to us," Michaelis said.

In reference to being in control of the match, Michaelis responded in her usual forthright manner.

"I don't play those psychological games," she said.

BYU had a solid effort from Mahe, who had 16 kills and 14 digs with a 0.324 attack percentage. Senior outside hitter Natalie Whittaker was solid defensively in her last collegiate match in tying a career high with 21 digs.

USU faces Utah for the second round of the tournament tonight.

BYU finishes the year with a 20-9 record, and failed to win a first round match in the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1991.

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Cougar b-ball takes on Aggies

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The BYU men's basketball team travels to Logan on Saturday night to renew its rivalry with the Utah State Aggies.

The Cougars look to rebound from their first loss of the season Wednesday night and get back on the winning streak.

"We are going to have to prepare really well over the next few days to win this game," said forward Travis Hansen.

BYU has won the last three meetings between the schools.

Last year, the Aggies blew a six-point lead in the final minutes of the game to lose in the Marriott Center.

The Aggies currently have a 24-game home winning streak. The Cougars were the last team to defeat the Aggies on their home floor, back in 1999.

That was a different Cougar team, however, with many different players.

To win the game, the Aggies will try to rely on their strong defense. Over the last two seasons, the Aggies have held opponents to 30 percent shooting.

Last season, USU ranked second in the country in points allowed, with an average of 57 points per game.

The Cougars scored only 58 points in the team's loss to UC Santa Barbara on Wednesday night.

However, BYU has shown glimpses of having its own strong defense.

The team is holding its opponents to 40 percent shooting, while out-rebounding its opponents by nearly 11 rebounds a game.

The Cougars' weakness, however, is the amount of turnovers they have been committing.

The team has averaged 18 turnovers a game, while forcing only 13.

"It is going to take more focus for us to win our games on the road this season," said sophomore forward Mark Bigelow.

Bigelow also said everyone on the team could score if they needed to.

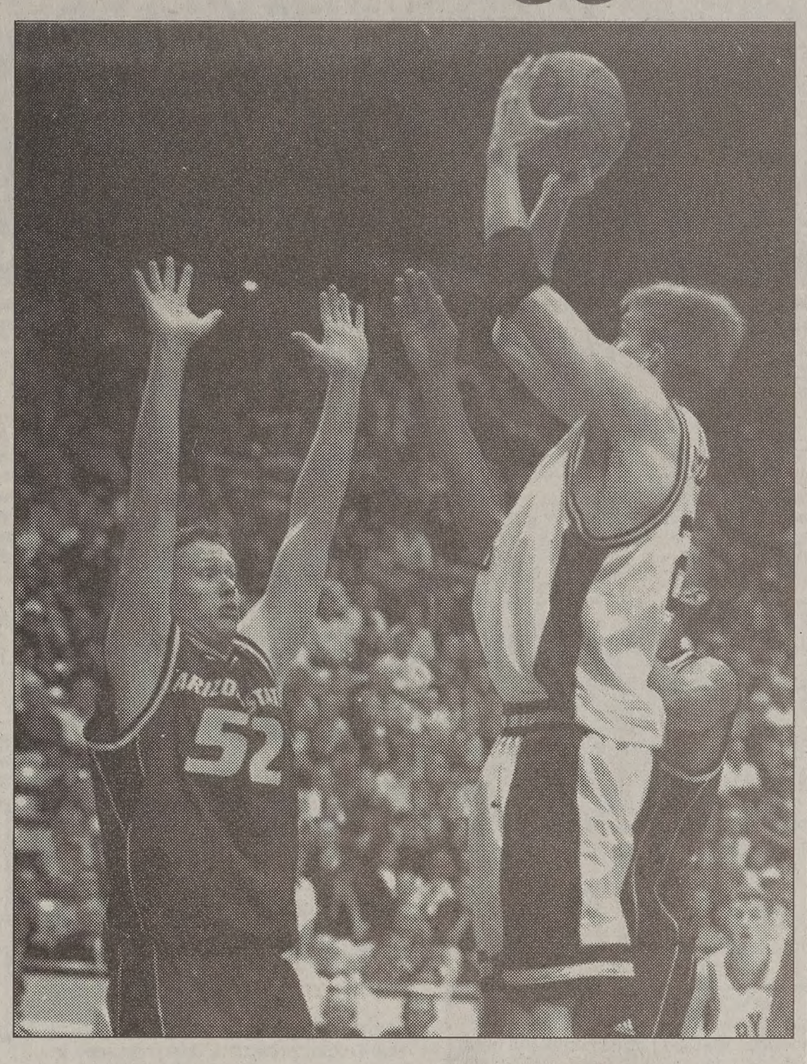
The Cougars got minimal scoring Wednesday night from their "big three": Eric Nielsen, Travis Hansen, and Bigelow. The three players scored a combined 32 points.

To pull out a big road win in Logan, the Cougars are going to need more solid play from the bench.

In Wednesday's loss, Daniel Bobik was the only player off the bench to score, chipping in four points.

The team is confident of its ability to perform well against Utah State.

"We'll be all right if we play hard and play with a lot of intensity," Hansen said.



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BYU guard Travis Hansen shoots over an Arizona State player during the Nov. 24 game. The Cougars face USU on Saturday.

Y women surprise USC

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A night of drama ended for the BYU women's basketball team.

The Cougars won Thursday night 75-73 in over-time in California against the University of Southern California Trojans.

Head coach Jeff Judkins said he was confident in his team's ability to overcome any obstacle and succeed.

"We can beat anybody if we play our game and I think we proved it against Washington State," Judkins said. "When we get going, we're tough."

Only leading once in the first half, BYU trailed USC for most of the game until the end of the second half.

With three seconds left in overtime USC's Tiffany Elmore, who finished with 17 points for the game, hit a trey to put the Trojans within one.

On the inbound, USC's Jessica Cheeks fouled guard Stacy Jensen placing her on the free-throw line. Jensen missed the first but hit the second, allowing BYU to pull away for the win with one second left on the clock.

Judkins said that USC would be the most athletic team BYU would face all year.

The Cougars came inside a wooden horse, completely surprising the Trojans, who were heavily favored to win the game.

The Cougars pulled down 31 rebounds and hit 81 percent of their free throws to clinch the win.

The Cougars were also successful in putting into play new defensive strategies to keep USC from making easy baskets.

BYU led in steals causing the Trojans to turn the ball over 22 times.

Leading the Cougars in scoring was guard Erin Thorn, who racked up 15 points. Following close behind was forward Jennifer Leitner and guard Jensen, each putting 14 points on the board.

The Trojans were led by a quartet of players scoring double digits. Tiffany Elmore led with 17 points along with Aisha Hollans scoring 15, Ebony Hoffman 14 and Rachel Woodward ending with 13 points.

BYU will get another chance to improve their season Saturday against the Weber State Wildcats in Ogden.

BYU holds the series record of 30-8, beating the Wildcats in their last four match-ups.

The Cougars emerged victorious last season beating Weber State by six points (63-57) at the Marriott Center.

"Pushing the ball up the floor and getting the team in offense is huge for me," Jensen said about motivating the offense.

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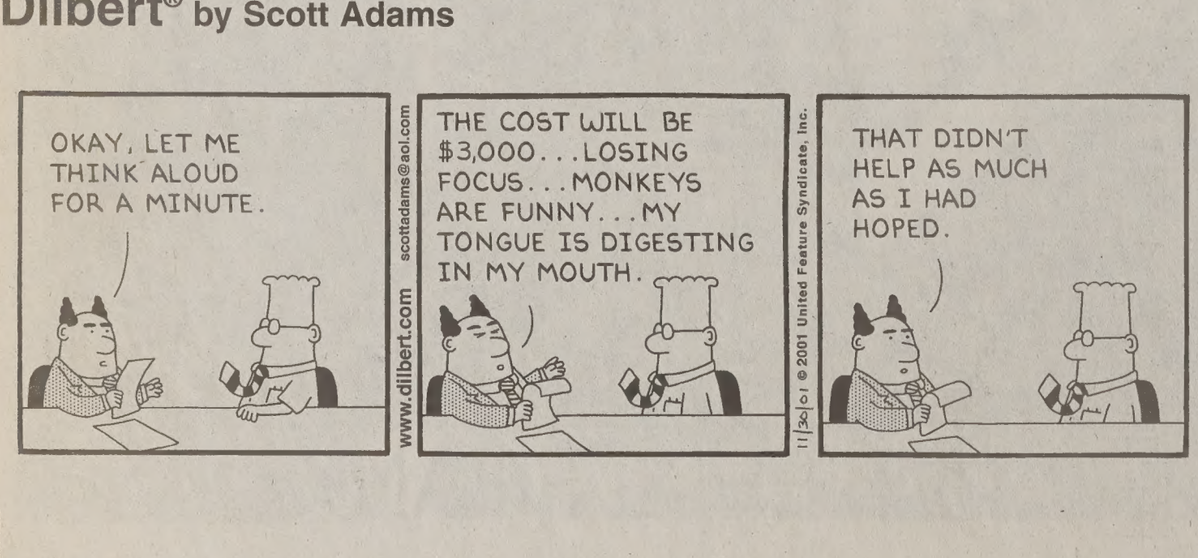
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Swim teams set for weekend meets

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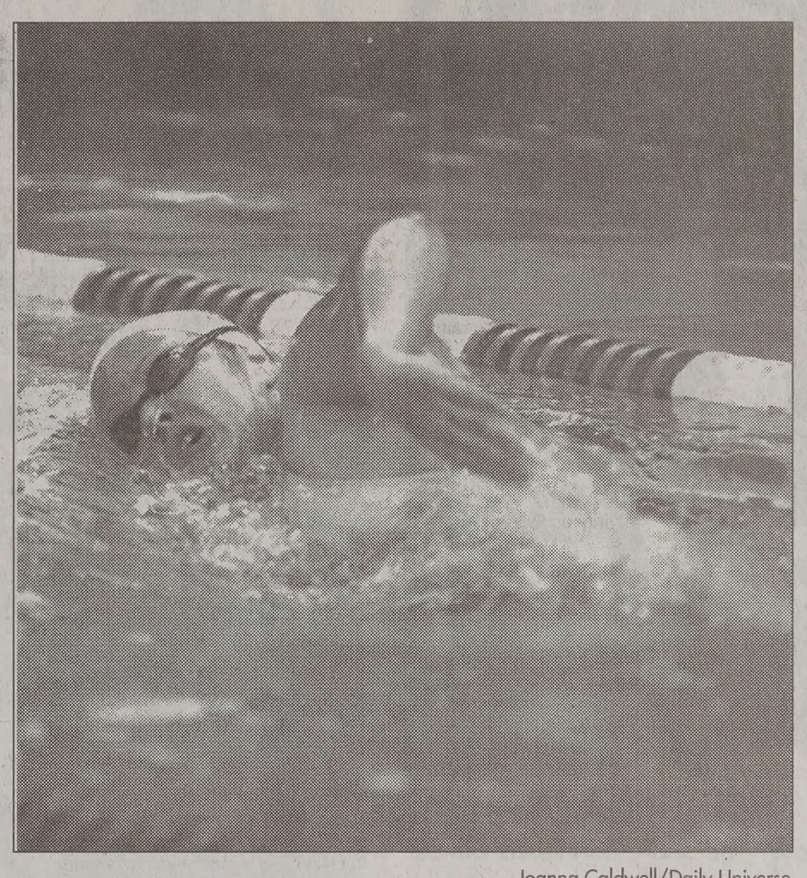

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A BYU swimmer swims the freestyle in practice last week. The swimming teams will compete in the Speedo Cup this weekend.

As the BYU swimming teams travel to the warmth of Long Beach, Calif., to compete in the Speedo Cup, the BYU diving teams stay in the frigid climate of Provo to host the BYU Invitational this weekend.

The BYU Invitational will give many of the Mountain West Conference teams the opportunity to showcase their top divers. Along with New Mexico, UNLV, Colorado State, Air Force and Utah, the Cougars will host Fresno State and Nevada at the tournament.

"This is a great chance to come and watch most of the conference," said diving coach Keith Russell. "This will give our divers an opportunity to try out some new dives and build confidence."

BYU will be led by its top three divers, Justin Wilcock, Andy Bradley, and Aaron Russell. While Wilcock and Russell are All-Americans, Bradley is the current MWC Diver of the Week, and each is coming off a personal victory at the USC Invitational — Bradley won the one-meter, Russell won the three-meter and Wilcock won the platform to complete the sweep.

Meanwhile, both swimming teams are looking forward to their last competitions before the Christmas break.

"We are looking forward to swimming our best times of the season so far," said women's head coach Stan Crump. "We will face some great competition against some southern California universities and will enjoy swimming at sea level."

The Cougars will be facing tough competition at the Speedo Cup, swimming against host UC Irvine, No. 1 Stanford, Oregon State (women only), UC-Santa Barbara, Cal Poly, and Pacific.

"We're really swimming well for this time of the season," said junior freestylist Jeff Mason. "Most guys are swimming right on pace for the season."

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Sounds great, but games still ve to be played, conference les must be decided and the wl Championship Series com- ter has to calculate the final mbers.

"We don't have the Rose Bowl til we win one more football me, that's what it has boiled wn to," coach Larry Coker said his top-ranked Hurricanes (10- prepared to visit No. 14 Virnia Tech (8-2) on Saturday. he fans can enjoy it and talk out it, but in reality, we're the es that have to travel and play d get the job done."

Florida's task is more formida-. The second-ranked Gators 1, 6-1) play host to No. 5 Tenssee (9-1, 6-1), with the winner advancing to the Southeastern Conference title game on Dec. 8. The opponent will be the winner of Saturday's game between No. 25 Auburn (7-3, 5-2) and No. 22 LSU (7-3, 4-3) at Baton Rouge.

Miami and Florida are first and second in the BCS standings that determine the teams for the Rose Bowl.

The Vols-Gators game was rescheduled from Sept. 15 following the terrorist attacks in New York and Washington. The game usually determines the SEC East winner a lot earlier in the season, and now there's a national title involved.

"It's for everything," Gators wide receiver Jabar Gaffney said.

Florida and Miami have met 50 times, with the Hurricanes pulling even at 25 wins each with last year's 37-20 Sugar Bowl victory. It was the first matchup of these rivals since 1987.

The series starts up again next year — it's Miami at Florida on Sept. 7.

Miami hasn't won in Blacksburg since 1992. Since then, the Canes are 0-3 at Lane Stadium but that won't help the Gator Bowl-bound Hokies.

"They look like a pro team," was Tech safety Willie Pile's assessment after Miami's 65-7 rout of Washington last week.

Dorsey, along with several other top quarterbacks, has one more chance to convince voters he's worthy of the Heisman Trophy.

Dorsey has thrown for 2,417 yards and 22 touchdowns behind a line anchored by massive tackles Bryant McKinnie and Joaquin Gonzalez. On defense, the Canes are No. 1 in points in allowed at 7.9 per game. Miami is scoring 44.9 points per game.

Tennessee is trying to win at The Swamp for the first time since 1971, when coach Phillip Fulmer played guard for the Vols. Florida has won seven of the last eight meetings.

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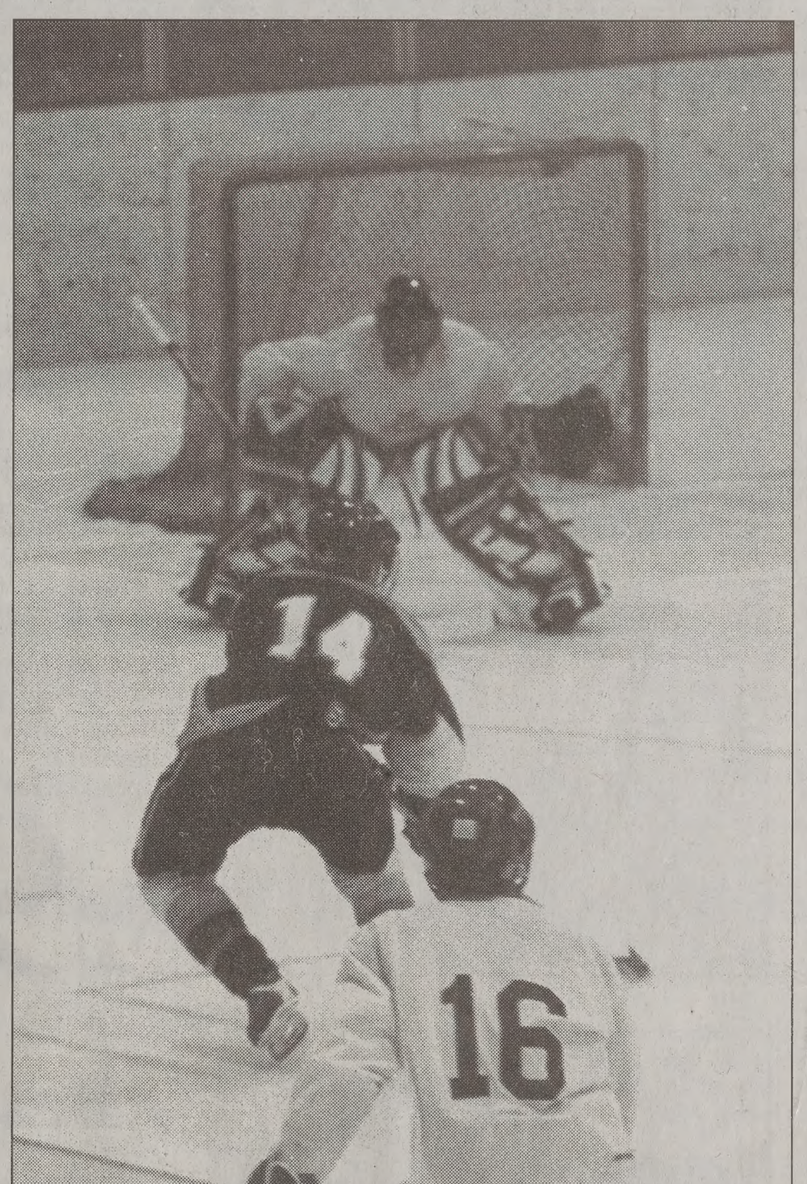

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IceCat wing Joey Hale breaks away against Wyoming earlier this season. The IceCats will play the Utah and Utah State teams this weekend.

The Provo IceCats hockey team will take on Weber State Saturday night at 8 p.m. and the University of Utah Friday night (3A). With additional preparation the IceCats are prepared to take on both Utah rivals.

IceCats goalie James Hexberg said the team has improved greatly in the fundamentals.

"The chemistry of the IceCats has come a long way," he said.

"Three weeks of practice was not enough for the IceCats' season openers, in which they lost to both the Aggies and the Wildcats by more than five goals.

"Throughout the season IceCats' players have learned each other's style of play and work together, and IceCats defenseman, Ryan Graham.

"We have become more of a team," he said.

"Maintaining the possession of the puck will be essential for an IceCats win. The team must also improve its number of shots on goal, compared to the number of shots it took during the previous encounters with these rivals, Graham said.

"It is a matter of keeping the puck in their zone," he said.

"The IceCats are expecting a tough game tonight against third-ranked Weber State, the team having already beaten the IceCats once this season, said assistant coach Patrick Perrett.

"We want to come out hot," Perrett said.

"To keep Weber from playing a good game, the IceCats hope to stop the Wildcats on their heels right from the beginning, Perrett said.

"We expect our players to jump right on them," Perrett said. "We want to make their goalie respect them.

"Emotional and elementary discipline will be essential for an IceCats win on Saturday night against the second-ranked Utes, Perrett said.

"The Utes are coached to play cheap," he said. "If we play at their level, we will play a man short all night; if we control our tempers, we will play a man up all night."

With only four games remaining on the IceCats' schedule, this season's record currently stands over 0.500 at 7-6-1 — a vast improvement over last year's two-win season.

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18 Didn't play
19 Period
20 Like some misguided remarks
22 No purebred
23 Way: Abbr.
25 He claimed motion was illusionary
26 Levels off, with "out"
27 Dynamite constituent
29 Drunken
31 Put in a record
33 Dither
34 Verbal gem
37 A gate may be attached to one
39 Off base?
41 Your, of yore
42 Spirit
44 Some spicy cuisine
45 Plaza de la Raza location, for short
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48 Affair
51 15-Across, e.g.
53 Plot cover-ups?
54 Real lady's man
55 Grieve over
57 Purchase for a project
58 1992 Wimbledon winner
60 Store up
62 Like curiosity, at times
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64 Attacks anonymously
65 On and on

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3 More than tempted
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5 Retreat
6 See 34-Down
7 They may appear on a tree
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10 Kind of contribution
11 Started to steam
12 Red Wing, for one
13 Like accents
14 Bulb info
21 Under, in Umbria
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26 Behaved like a baby
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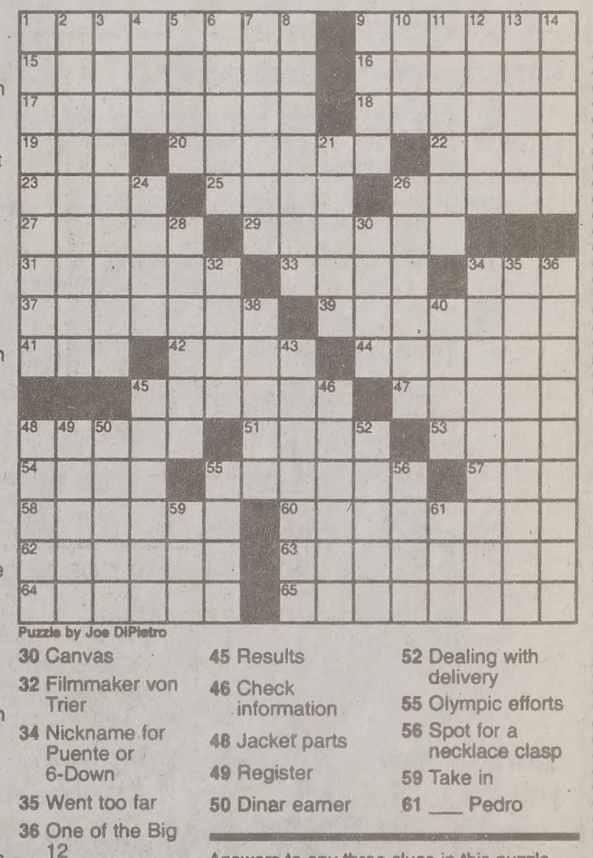

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Students brave Thursday's snowy weather to walk across campus. The snow continued almost non-stop throughout the day.

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Mayne said last year at this time Provo was averaging 10 to 11 accidents per day.

Drivers need to take precautions including clearing windshields, using snow tires and having a good battery, Tingey said.

Accidents this time of year usually occur because drivers follow too closely and drive too fast for the conditions of the road, she said.

The reality of dangerous snowy road conditions is real to Shaun Hughes, 22, a sophomore from the Virgin Islands, majoring in engineering. During the snowstorm on Sunday, he swerved into a median on I-215 after another vehicle sprayed slush on his car. While trying to adjust his windshield wipers, he jerked the steering wheel and crashed.

Although road conditions during a storm are dangerous, Mayne said drivers should also be cautious when the slush turns into ice.

"Even when the roads look clear, when things freeze there is still a lot of danger," she said.

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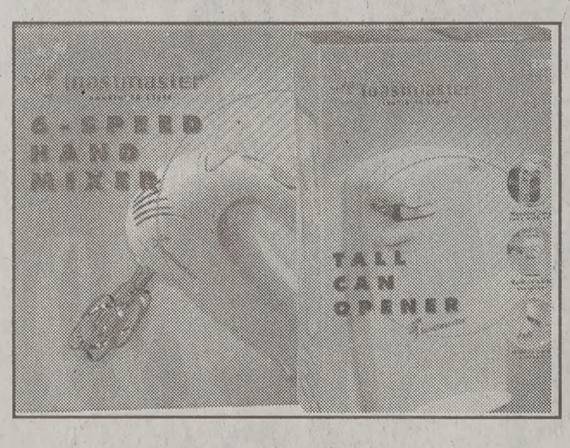

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